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THE INCOME TAX HUNG UP.

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SO MONEY APPROPRIATED TO CIRRY THE LAW INTO EFFECT.

While Chairman Sayers Pretends to Be Amused, the Treasury Officials Are Much Concerned Over the Fallure of Congress to Provide Means to Collect the Taxcommissioner Miller Professes to Heurve that Congress Will Promptly Fursish the Money in December, but It is More Likely that the Opponents of the Tax Will Renew the Fight and Bring About the Defeat of the Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Certain members of the House Committee on Appropriations to-day professed to be "very much amused" at the ablication in THE SUN of the fact that the comnittee had ignored the request of Secretary Carlule for an appropriation of \$300,000 for carrymg out the income tax provisions of the Go man Tariff bill. Their amusement probably arises from the knowledge that by their action they have tied the hands of the Commissioner of internal Revenue and endangered the proper secution of the proposed law. The friends of the income tax and the Treasury officials charged with the duty of collecting it are not at all smused, and Commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller admits that the successful operation of the law depends upon the passage of an urgent jeticiency appropriation at the December sesion of Congress. It is more than likely, however, as the Commissioner very well knows, that the opponents of the un-Democratic income tax rill find it a very easy task to defeat whatever efforts may be made to secure the passage of a bill during the few days that Congress will be in session in December.

Chairman Sayers of the House Appropriation Committee who is a representative from the state of Texas, and, therefore, as a matter of course, an earnest advocate of the income tax, se eager to express his "amusement" at THE sex's exposure of the failure of the House to out for income tax work that he says no such estimate was submitted, but that \$0,000 was he whole amount asked for extra Internal Resease Bureau work, and that a bill appropriating this sum passed and became a law. He ore making this statement Mr. Sayers neglectd to consult Commissioner of Internal Revenue filiner, who, perhaps inadvertently, said yesterday, and again to-day, that the sum of \$500,000 was asked for by Secretary Carlisle and not granted. Chairman Sayers, speaking of the charge that the committee had failed to grant the Treasury Department's estimate, said :

"The appropriation of \$0,000 for additional help for the Internal Revenue Bureau, the office which will carry the income tax provision into effect, was made at the instance of the Internal Revenue Commissioner, endorsed by the Secre-tary of the Troasury. We gave them all they saked, and gave it promptly."

Commissioner Miller says, however, that

\$500,000 was asked for, and while regretting that it was not appropriated, lightly says that t will be attended to promptly upon the meeting of Congress in December. In this statement it is very plain that the wish is father to the thought, and the Commissioner does not attempt to conceal the fact that the failure of Congress to grant the original estimate of \$500,000 will cause the officials of the Internal Revenue Bureau great embarrassment twill be noticed, moreover, that the letter of Secretary Carlisle asking for \$9,000 for the Incernal lieventer Sureau is dated Aug. 18, and in making it public Mr. Sayers fails to accompany it with the letter written by Secretary Carlisle more than a month ago asking for \$500,000 for the enforcement of the income tax provisions alone. That letter was pigeonholed and that recommendation ignored, and the attempt of Chairman Sayers to fall up the gap now by calling attention to the hasty appropriation of \$0. 000 for all of the divisions of the Internal Revcharge that he appropriation has been made for carrying out the income tax providens of the torman Tariff bill, if it shall become a law.

The fact is, notwithstanding whatever indi-set denials have been or may be made, that the freezency officials are very much concerned it the failure of Congress to appropriate the \$500,000 asked for by Secretary Carlisle for intome tax work, and have adopted every possible means for keeping the fact of the om from the knowledge of the public. Commissome Miller knows that it will be next to impossible to organize a bureau, in which at least thousand employees of all sorts will be weeded and which will comprise a vast amount ter, during the two months between January when the income tax law goes into fact, if it ever does, and March 4, the date when returns of incomes must be made. He knows, too, that even the hope of doing this beomes a desperate one, depending, as it does, tion the willingness of Congress to promptly appropriate the necessary \$500,000 at the Dethe vigilant opponents of the un-Democratic income tax will be on hand to renew the fight against the imposition of the lax by opposing the appropriation for its tellection. It will be necessary to have practically unanimous consent to pass an urgent debeing bill of this character, and if the friends of the imorne tax have the temerity to ask it they will be surprised at the promptness with which their request will be refused.

Applications continue to pour in upon Conpressmen for appointment as income tax agents, and they are endorsed and sent to the Treasury Department in ignorance of the fact that as no money was appropriated no appointments can bemade. It is quite possible that before the Present session adjourns a resolution will be mased, either in the Senate or House, calling 5000 the Secretary of the Treasury for infornation as to the estimated expense of carrying out the income tax sections of the Gorman bill, the number and character of the employees that will be needed, the estimated amount of taxes in be collected, and all other information of like haracter in the possession of the Treasury of Scials. The Treasury Department may also be which it is proposed to put the law into effect.

A QUORUM IN THE SENATE.

The Sergeant-at-Arms Sent Out to Request the Attendance of Senators. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The session of the Smale to-lay lasted only an hour and three-Variety, most of that time being spent in waitof a quorum had been called to the attention of the Vice-President soon after the hour of meethg and when the roll of Senators was called it was found that only thirty-two had responded. was heard that only thirty-two had responded. The Sergeant at Arms was thereupon directed to request the attendance of absent Sensions, and after waiting more than an our, it was reported by the Clerk to the vice-President and by the Vice-President and by the Vice-President and by the Vice-President and the Senate that forty-three Senators exactly a quorum-had answered to their names. Of these 31 were Democrats, 10 Republique, and 2 Foundists. Apparently satisfied why the results of their public duties, and having a stand to their public duties, and having a stand to the Senate chamber to morrow, he leaders on the Democratic side resolved upon Poscoding to the consideration of executive resintence on the Democratic side resolved upon proceeding to the consideration of executive sames, and after the briefest of executive se-sions the Senate at 1:40, adjourned until to-

The Ericsson on Mer Way North. NEW GRIERANS, Aug. 22.—The new torpado but Ericann, bullt at Dubuque, In., and which has been here for the last week, left at moon toMR. CLEVELAND'S RETURN.

Back in Washington After His Brief Holi-day-Who is the Mysterious Captain?

Surrounded by the same air of mystery that narked his transit last Thursday, President Cleveland passed through Jersey City yesterday on his way back to Washington from Gray Gables. The lighthouse tender John D. Rodgers, Capt. Halsey, reached City Island a 10:40 o'clock and proceeded slowly to the Adams Express Company's pier at the Pennsylvania Railroad station, Jersey City, which she reached at 3 o'clock. The Rodgers is a small dde-wheeler painted black, and is as broad as the is long. On her forward deck she carries a

As the Rodgers approached the pier the President could be seen sitting in a willow arm-chair. He was clad in a brown suit and wore a With him were the two companions of his former voyage. One of these is Dr. O'Reilly, the army physician who was detailed to look out for Mr. Cleveland's health during the trip. The other is one of the mysteries of the affair. When he left Jersey City with the President last Thursday he was said

teries of the affair. When he left Jersey City with the President last Thursday he was said to be Capt. Robley D. Evans, commander of the New York. Yesterday he was said to be Capt. Solley, formerly commander of the Baltimore. When the Redgers's samplank was run out, Capt. Solley, or Evans, stepped ashore, followed by Mr. Cleveland and Dr. O'Rellly. The President walked firmly and without help from any one. Two uniformed policemen were waiting for him. With Dr. O'Rellly on his left and Capt. Schley, or Evans, on his right, and with the two policemen and Station Master L. A. Keefer close by, the President marched up the long pier at the head of a double line of reporters, about thirty in number, Mr. Cleveland kept his eyes on the ground and not a word was spoken by any one. Through a subterranean passage the procession moved to the Pennsylvania's freight elevator. The President and his friends got alloard, and the devator creaked and groaned, and finally started upward. It landed the President linked the train enclosure, where Col. Dataon twas waiting for him. Private car 120, belonging to President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, had been attached to the Congressional Limited. The train pulled out of the station at 3:32 o'clock. Col. Lamoont and Dr. O'Reilly went to Washington with the President, but Capt. Schley, or Evans, returned to New York.

As the Captain left the President's car and started for the ferry he was approached by a reporter who asked his name. He raised bla left hand deprecatingly and made a statement. It was as follows:

"I can say nothing whatever about it."

Washington, Aug. 22.—President Cleveland returned to Washington to night from his outing at Gray Gables, and seemed in the best of health. His train arrived at the Pennsylvania. Railroad station at 8:25 o'clock. Outside the cowd waiting for returning friends there were not more than fifty people at the station, who had been drawn there by curiosity to see the President.

Private Secretary Thurber had arrived early Private Secretary Thurber had arrived early and went down the platform to meet the President. Some of the White House ushers and a few policemen in citizens' chthes were also there. Mr. Cleveland walked down the long platform to the station entrance with Mr. Thurber. Behind were Secretary Lamont and Dr. O'Reilly. The crowd pressed closely about the President, but made no demonstration, and he entered the White House victoria with Mr. Thurber, and was driven away.

NEW ORLEANS'S BOODLE CASES. One Councilman Convicted, Many Others In-

dieted-The Mayor Involved. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 22. The first of the boodle cases against municipal officers was compieted to-day, and resulted in the conviction councilman J. H. Callahan, one of the Big Four, a combination which controlled the Council and the city Government. The trial, which has lasted eight days, has been the most exciting ever had here, and rumors of perjury and bribed jurors were rife. Extraordinary precautions were deemed necessary to proven trouble, which at one time seemed probable The convicted Councilman was remanded to the Parish prison to await sentence, which may be from one to ten years. There are about forts other indicted men to be tried, including the

other indicted men to be tried, including the Acting Mayor, City Engineer, and eight of the thirty members of the Council. All of these cases will be vigorously pressed.

It is understood that the Grand Jury will return indictments against five more Councilmen, and that ten other Councilmen will be impeached before the District Court, and that impeachment proceedings will be filed against Mayor Fitzpatrick to-morrow. The counts in the proceedings against the Mayor will number over 700. One Councilman has already resigned, and several others promise to do so. A complete collapse is expected of the present city administration, which was elected in 1892 on the regular Democratic ticket, and has two years yet to serve.

Councilman Callahan is the first official in Louisiana to be convicted of accepting a bribe, the was proved to have demanded and received \$500 for granting wharf privileges to the Pennsylvania Coal Company. There are other charges of bribery against him. The Grand Jury will this week make a special report on the city Government, showing the existence of the greatest corruption, blackmail, and robbery among the city officials. It seems probable that so many officers will be found involved as to necessitate a new city election to fill the vacancies.

GARDNER GOING TO THE ORIENT. Attorney Griffith Thinks the Altoons Bank Boesn't Want to Catch Him.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22 .- "Harry A. Gardner, the lefaulting cashier of the Second National Bank of Altoona, is en route for China or Japan, and he has with him over \$100,000 in bank notes of various denominations," said Samuel B. Griffith Assistant United States Attorney, when asked to-day regarding the truth of the rumor that Gardner had been in this city on Tuesday. Continuing, Mr. Griffith said: "Gardner was in Portland, Or., a few days ago, and I have reason to believe that he has sailed for China or Japan He can be extradited from any country excep Brazil.

He can be extracted from any country except Brazil.

"Gardner went West two weeks ago Monday. The course pursued by the Altoons bank officials leads me to believe that they do not want fordner captured and brought back, as they have not offered a dollar of reward for his apprehension. This seems very strange, in view of the fact that the stockholders will certainly have to pay the money which Gardner stole."

"What reasons have you for saying that the bank officials do not want Gardner brought back?"

"That is a matter which is being sifted now, and we will know more later on."

and we will know more later on."

Mr. Griffith is still firm in the belief that Examiner Miller was murdered, and says that circumstantial evidence strongly points to this theory. He says the bank shortage is in excess of \$10,000, though how much he is not at liberty to state.

A DELUGE AROUND PUEBLO. The Fountain River Rises Statesa Feet in Two Hours.

PURILO, Col., Aug. 22,-At 5 o'clock this evening a tremendous storm burst over this city. The rain fell in torrents and the lightning flushed incessantly for over an hour. The street railway was compelled to cease operations for a time, and many telephones were burned out. The rain fell heaviest about ten miles south of

The rain full heaviest about ten miles south of the city, and Dry Creek was transformed from a dusty trail on the prairie into a raging torcent. So fast did the water continue to rise in the Fountain River that an alarm was sounded, and the police are now bisy gettling the dwellers in the bottoms to places of safety.

A despatch received at the Benver and Rio Grande headquarters says the Fountain has risen elected feet at a point aftern miles north of the city in the last two hours. This rise is five feet more than on the memorable night of May 30, when the whole city was inundated.

Grand Council of the Order of Friends. SARATOGA, Aug. 22.-The cleventh annual avention of the Grand Council of the Order of Friends of the State of New York concluded its two days' session at Congress Hall this even-ing by electing the following officers: Grand Councillor, John G. H. Myers, New York; Vice Grand Councillor, D. Boviur, Elmira; Grand Recorder, Ollver D. Homao, New York; Grand Treasurer, S. G. Taylor, New York; Grand Prelate, Warren Marcus, New York; Grand Medical Examiner, H. G. Jones, Utica, Grand Marshall, Charles H. Hofferns, Buffalo; Grand Guardian, W. H. Gordale, Oswego; Grand Sentinel, Jacob Yogt, Perkskill; Past Grand Councillor, J. S. Smart, New York; Trustees, James Taylor of Albany, Harry Frankton of New York, and Otto Schulz of Brooklys. A bout 300 members were present. The next annual mosting will be held in Brooklys. Councillor, John G. H. Myers, New York; Vice

THE NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH

WHAT THE 20,000 SECEDING POLES BELIEVE AND WILL DO.

Steps by Which the Trouble at St. Stants. laus Has Grown Into the Organization of a Catholic Church Which Does Not Recognize the Papal Authority of Rome,

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22. - At the Convention of Independent Polish Catholics which assembled in Cleveland this week there were delegates present from Buffalo, representing two churches Nanticoke, Pa., Jersey City, Baltimore, Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Omaha, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Barmond, Tex., and Winona, Wis, The total number of churches represented at the Convention was fourteen, with an estimated member. ship of 7,000. It is expected that the number of Poles who will be affected by the secession from the Romish authorities will be not less than

20,000 The revolt from Romish control is primarily the result of a factional quarrel in the congrega-tion of St. Stanislaus in this city. Charges were preferred against Father Kolaszewski, the pas tor of St. Stanislaus, and he was sent elsewhere by the Bishop of this diocese. A new pastor was appointed to take charge of the church, and the members of the church, who had favored Father Kolaszewski, objected to the action of the authorities. They contended that the congregation should have had a voice in the selection of a paster, and that the Romish authorities were too hasty and acted in a spirit that was intolerant of liberty. Out of that quarrel, and the grievances behind it came the present declaration for an independent church under Polish supervision. The Poles as-sert that their affairs should be looked after by a Polish Bishop, one who understands the Polish traditions and the Polish people. They maintain that they have not had sufficient voice in the control of matters which immediately affect them. They have contributed the money to keep their churches alive, but have not been able to conduct them after their own wishes. Bishop Vilatte of Wisconsin, who presided at the Convention aid in his address to the dele-

gates present: We are met to proclaim all over the land: Beware of despotism if you love liberty.' The American Catholic Church will be composed of men of the different nationalities of the Old World, yet here united to one great American nation, and led by chief pastors who, being Catholic in faith and thoroughly American in spirit, are yet adapted to understand and enter into the several national peculiarities of their respective flocks. The Catholic Church in America, in rejecting false doctrines, has put itself in doctrinal harmony with the East, and entered into unity of spirit with the Ecumen thrones of Jerusalem, the mother of all the churches, and Antioch, Constantinople Alexandria, and the old Catholics of Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France, and Ceylon We allow no dissidence in matters of faith. We recognize the Ecumenical Councils as th

fountain head for the unity of faith." The new Church will favor the education of the children of the congregation at the public schools of America wherever the parents desire such education. It is also in favor of the utmos freedom of discussion in all subjects pertaining to religion.

Among the Catholics who were present from cities other than Cleveland, where the cause of the trouble has already been stated, it was apparent that the movement against the Romish arthorities was due partly to the fact that the Poles thought they had been oppressed and partly to antagonism to the Pope.

An effort was made by some of the delegates notably those of Pennsylvania, to have the Convention break away absolutely from the Pope. It was openly asserted in the Convention by more than one of the delegates that the Romisl authorities were not capable of administering the affairs of the Church, and the infallibility of the Pope was scouted at.

It will be the duty of the priests of the new Church to teach their children the catechism in the Polish language, and give such other instruction as is possible in that language. Heyond hat nothing was urged that gave the interests of the Poles predominance in the organization although it is said that in spite of its American name it is never likely to contain members of races other than that of the founders.

Bishop Vilatte of Wisconsin will be the recognized head of the Church in America. He is not a lover of the Pope of Rome. The first church edifice of the American Catholic Church has been erected in this city and has been dedicated. It is a plain structure, and its dedication was the occasion of a riot that resulted in bloodshed. The Poles, who remain strong in their allegiance to the authorities of Rome, are very bitter sgainst the seceding members.

WORKERS OF ENCHANTMENTS.

Sensation Created in Hackensack by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Their Black Bag. HACKESSACK, N. J., Aug. 22.-A tall, black woman, accompanied by a short, black man, ap peared here on Sunday and went to a little white cettage in Beech street occupied by Thomas Dixon and his family and the Rev. Mr. Sanders of the African M. E. Zion Church. The visitors said they were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. Mr. Johnson carried a bulging black bag, which, it was said, was full of potions, charms, spellorking powders, and other paraphernalia of the black art.

Mrs. Johnson called upon Mrs. James Perry, whose husband is coachman for Dr. G. Howard McFadden, and is one of the beaus of colored

whose husband is coachman for Dr. G. Howard McFadden, and is one of the beaus of colored society. Mrs. Perry reported that she had been visited by Mrs. Johnson, the black man, and the black bag, and the woman tried to hoodoo her with the evil eye, glaring at her, and telling her that her husband was in love with another woman, but she, the weaver of enchantments, could bring him back for a consideration. Mrs. Perry refused to put up the money. The Vondoe woman visited other colored people, and, it is said, coffected about \$200.

James Smith, a bright young colored man employed by Expressman Brower, said this evening: "Well, I don't know much about this woman. This morning, when she came to take the train, she began to talk to me on the platform, and I didn't like her looks. She kept walking around and eyeing me suspiciously, and I just watched her close and kept a big chew of tobacco under my tongue. "That's a sure charm for them Voudooers, and I wasn't going to let her tangle me up with her witchwork, I tell you. When she found she couldn't work me she walked away and left on the next train."

Mrs. Tom Dixon, with whom it was said the Voudoo woman bad spent Sunday and Monday night, declared that Mrs. Johnson had been at her house only a few hours on Sunday. She did not believe the stories about the woman; at least she had not practised her spells on any body in the Dixon family.

Mrs. Perry was so much affected by the visit of Mrs. Johnson on Sunday evening that she applied to Justice Heath for protection. She told the Justice she believed the woman had seen hired to put her out of the way, and that she would do so if not legally reswained. At midnight Justice Heath's door bell rang, and he got up and found Mrs. Perry in the doorway, her eyes hulsing and voice quivering.

"I tell you, Judge, you must protect me." she could put me out of the way, and Tm dead afraid of her."

Justice Heath pacified Mrs. Perry with the assurance that the woman would not return.

Justice Heath pacified Mrs. Perry with the assurance that the woman would not return, and she left. Mine McLean Going on the Singe.

Miss Caroline McLean, a daughter of Col. Nathaniel McLean, and a niece of Collector Kilbreth of this city, left her home in Cincinnati a few days ago, against the wishes of her parents. to come to New York and go on the stage. It was rumored that she was going to her uncle's home. Mr. Kilbreth denied this vesterday. Miss McLean secured employment here in Thomas Q. Sesbrooks's "Tabasco" company. Wolf Faik, manager of that company, said last aight that she promised to be a good singer and actress. She is 18 years old, and good looking.

The "Limited" trains of the New York Central and

PNEUMATIC GUNS' ACCURACY.

They Drop Big Dynamite Shells in the Same Place Nearly Every Time,

SANDY HOOK, N. J., Aug. 27.-When, shortly sefore noon, the American line steamer Berlin ame down the ship channel to-day, the passengers wers mostly all on deck enjoying the fine reather. Suddenly a whistling sound was heard, a splanh was seen, and the water in the Swash Channel rose in the air to a great height, astonishing the people on board, who did not know what the cause of the phenomenon was Explosion after explosion of shells followed. while the steamer passed out by the Hook and went to see. They were fired from the pneumatic dynamite gun battery on Sandy Hook. The Ordnance Board had again convened, and decided to test the gues for normany. The 15-inch gun standing at the north end of the battery was selected, and three so-called dummy shells, made of sheet steel filled with sand to make them resemble live or loaded shells, were fired to test the desired range or distance.

The range of 3,500 yards having been found. firing with live shells began, and inside of one hour eight shells, ten-inch sub-calibre size, each of them filled with 200 pounds of filtro-gelatine, were fired, and every shot fell within short distance of the same place where the first

The projectiles had "two seconds fuses" attached, and it was calculated that they should explode in exactly two seconds after the shell struck. This result was obtained, hardly a frac-tion of a second being noticeable in the time set

struck. This result was obtained, hardly a fraction of a second being noticeable in the time set for the explosion.

If the Vesuvius at the trials of her guns in the South some years ago had been supplied with fuses of the kind now used by the Pneumatic Torpedo Company she no doubt would have shown more favorable results. By the tests so far made it has been demonstrated that the highly explosive nitro-gelatine can be handled with safety, and that a shell loaded with it can be thrown a long distance and exploded when desired. Of course great care is taken that no accident may occur.

At to-day's tests as well as on former trials plane tables have been used to triangle the spots where each projectiles struck the water, and calculations are thereby made to measure the distance from the battery.

All of the plant and battery, plainly visible from the bay, seems to be in a very exposed position. It has even been in danger of being partly washed away by the water of the bay, Should the battery show, in the very stringent trial which is to be made, that it is able to do all that is claimed and expected of it, no doubt there will then be enough money appropriated for making it secure from inroads of the water or an enemy.

To-morrow's test will be for rapidity. No

for making it secure from Inroads of the water or an enemy.

To-morrow's test will be for rapidity. No explosive shells are expected to be fired; only dummies will be used for the purpose. Saturday, however, it is intended to fire a large quantity of live shells, several of which will carry the full charge, consisting of 500 pounds. Photographs have been taken of the flight of the projectiles, their striking and the upheaval of the water when the shells exploded.

MRS. LEARY SET AFIRE. Neighbors Nay Her Husband Threw a Lam

at Her-She Calle It an Acelden William Leary nearly killed his wife Mar guerite last night at their home, 104 West Third street. Neighbors say that Leary, who is a 'longshoreman, returned home at 8 o'clock and found fault because the supper was not ready. Mrs. Leary, it is said, threw a tumbler at her husband, which struck him on the back of the head causing a three-cornered cut, which may result seriously.

Leary then picked up a kerosene lamp and threw it at his wife. The lamp struck the sink, broke, and set Mrs. Leary on fire. Her husband tried to drag his wife's burning clothes from her body, but she ran away from him into the hall, and he, thinking she would burn to felich, jumoud out of the window. Leary fell into the yard, a distance of a few feet, and was not hurt. Mrs. Leary rushed into the hall, where she was caught by C. H. Deferrari and Lorenzo Calestino, who live in the same house. They tore the blazing clothes from the woman's body. Mrs. Kate Bingham got a blanket, which she threw about the woman, and took her into her own apartments.

about the woman, and took her into her apartments.

Deferrari and his companion then discovered that the Leary apartments, which are in the rear, were on fire, and an alarm was sent in bringing Chief Lally and three engines. The firemen extinguished the flames with but little trouble. Chief Lally detected the odor of oil and made an investigation.

The information he received prompted him to report the case to the police of the Mercer street station, and Detective Tederman was sent to the house. Meanwhile an ambulance call had the house. Meanwhile an ambulance call had

station, and Detective Tederman was sent to the house. Meanwhile an ambulance call had brought assistance from St. Vincent's, and the woman, who was badly hurned about the face, arms, and shoulders, was taken to the hospital, where she lies in a critical condition.

Leary was arrested and locked up in the Mercer street station. A Coroner was notified and hurried to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he took Mrs. Leary's statement.

She said that her husband had just returned from work, and as he entered the room the lamp exploded, According to her story he wrapped a quilit about her, and she ran into the hallway, where some one threw a bucket of water over her. Some one, she didn't know who, tore off her clothes. As to the cut on her husband's head, she explained that he must have received it by falling against the bed.

The Learys have two children—Michael, aged 13 years, and Willie, aged 8 years—who were playing in Washington Park. William followed the ambulance to the hospital and then returned to the station house, where he pleaded that his father should be released.

MRS. SALLIE WARD DOWNS DYING She Was Once Pamous in Louisville for Her Wit and Beauty.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 22.-Mrs. Saille Ward Downs, the greatest belle of the South in antebellum days, is lying critically ill at the Galt House. Her physician gives but little hope of her recovery, as she is suffering from a compli cation of diseases, in addition to being well along in years. Mrs. Downs is the daughter the late Robert Ward, one of the wealthiest of the Louisiana planters of fifty years ago, He made his home in this city and dispensed a regal hospitality. His old-est daughter, Sallie Ward, became famous for her beauty, wit, and daring, as a girl. Before she was sixteen years old she was a great belle and the toast of all Louisville and New Orleans beaux. Her father's home at Second and Wai-nut streets became famous for the number and aplendor of the entertainments given there. On one ball over \$1,000 was spent for violets for the drawing-group.

one ball over \$1.000 was spent for violets for the drawing-room.

Salile Ward was married to Rigelow Lawrence of Boston while very young. The marriage was not happ, and a divorce court freed the pair. Miss Ward was afterward married to Dr. Hunt of Louisville, who died a short time after the marriage. Her third husband was Vene Armstrong, aiso of Louisville, who also died. A few years ago she startled society pleasantly by the announcement that she would marry Mr. Geo. F. Downs, a rich retired merchant. Mr. Downs had been one of her early lovers.

The wedding was a very quiet one, and the pair have always lived simply but elegantly, the reputation as a beauty made her a well-known figure here at home, and her society was sought everywhere she went. Her house was always the gathering place of distinguished men and brillant women, of which she was the centre. Her drawing rooms were probably the

centre. Her drawing rooms were probably the nearest approach to a salon this country ever

South Dakots Republicans. YANKTON, S. D., Aug. 22. The Republican

State Convention effected a temporary organization in this city late this afternoon and adjourned until to-morrow. William B. Sterling of Huron is temporary Chairman, and his address was made in the presence of 1,500 people. It is the largest political gathering in the history of the two Dakotae.

The Congress fight is the most interesting and the bitterest. The nomination of Robert J. Gamble of Yankton to succeed Congressman Lucas of the Black Hills is assured, and Con-gressman Pickler will be renominated. The piatform will contain a free sliver plank, but not a probibition clause.

To Test the Dispensory Law.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 22.-The Attorney Gen eral of the State and the city of Aiken have agreed to take Judge Aldrich's decision in the case of the Dispensary law and make a test case of it in the Supreme Court. The Chief Justice has been requested to call an extra session of the court, and he will probably do so in a day of two. The points in the case have siready been nied with the sierk of the court, and an early decision is expected. EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE.

WOMEN KNOCKED DOWN AND PASS. ING WAGONS SMASHED.

Binoting Cartridge Improperly Fitted in Position Sentters Rock Through the Street-Broken Ankles and Many Brutses -The 17-year-old Foreman Arrested. Owing to ignorance or criminal negligence on

the part of Thomas Fogarty, 17 years old, a foreman of a gang of laborers employed in excavating collars at 129 and 131 West Eightyfourth street, a cartridge heavily charged with dynamite exploded yesterday afternoon, injuring four persons, maining several horses, and destroying property The boy's father, Patrick Fogarty, has the

contract for excavating the cellars. Young Fogarty is not in the habit of doing the blasting. but his father was unable to attend to that par of the work yesterday, and allowed his son to act in his place. The ground is filled with large boulders, and it was in blasting one of these that the explosion occurred.

It appears that young Pogarty, after a hole had been drilled into the rock, placed the dyna-

off for some distance, and Fogarty exploded the charge with his electric battery. Immediately there was a tremendous explosion. It was said by witnesses that the cartridge seemed to ex-After the smoke and flying rocks had settled lown it was found that several women who had been watching the work had been knocked

mite cartridge in the cavity; the workmen drew

down. Horses attached to wagons that were passing were badly wounded by the flying rock and in each case the wagons were overturned and smashed. The explosion threw rocks in every direction. One piece was hurled through the bathroom window of the first floor of 111 West Eightyfourth street. The apartments are occupied by Mrs. C. H. Pettingill. The rock badly injured

the bathroom and the mantel in the adjoining room. Several other pieces of rock struck the barrel. Among the spectators injured was Frederick Hoffman, 16 years old, a hallboy employed where the Pettingilia live. He received a fracture of the right thumb and severe contusion

f the body. He was attended by Dr. Bell of 160 West Eighty-third street. Miss Annie Levy, aged 50 years, of 114 West Eighty-third street, was thrown to the ground and was unable to rise. She was removed to her home and attended by Dr. G. S. Post, who found that she had sustained a fracture of the

right ankle.

Mrs. S. W. Olive, janitress of 109 West Eighty-fourth street, was thrown from the stoop of her residence by the shock, and her right

Efford King, a driver, received severe concus sions of the left leg. His horse and wagon were overturned, and his leg was caught under the front wheel of the wagon. The wagon was wrecked. The horse was so badly injured that it is thought he will have to be shot.

A Park & Tilford wagon, driven by Frank Powell, was also demolished, and the horse was badly cut. Other horses were injured.

The explosion is said to be in part due to

the fact that the hole in which the was placed was too large to hold the cartridge in its position firmly. The only part of the place of rock blasted is the upper crust, showing that the force of the explosion was expended at the opening.

The young foreman was arrested shortly after the accident by Policeman Surro of the West Staty-eighth street station. When arraigned in front of the Sergeant the boy was unable to tell He was locked up. The boy's father called at the station later and begged the Sergeant to release his son on ball. The Sergeant refused to do so unless the father could get a Justice to accept ball.

The house at 111 West Eighty-fourth street, which received the greatest damage, is owned by Gunn & Grant of 471 Amsterdam avenue. A member of the firm, after inspecting the house, said he thought the foundations were injured. ened. Several windows in the vicinity were

ACCUSED OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Three Men Charged With Killing David Goldfarb's Mother-In-law.

Thomas Hickey, a rigger, 32 years old, of 87 Monroe street; Dominick Connor, 38 years old, who lives at 20 Market street and keeps a liquor saloon at 77 Monroe street, and Thomas Moran 26 years old, who is a bartender and janitor of the tenement at 77 Monroe street, were arrested yesterday by Detective Sergeants Reilly and

yesterday by Detective Sergeants Reilly and J. J. O'Brien on warrants issued by Recorder Smyth, charging them with manslaughter. The charge is made by David Goldfarb, a grocer at 77 Monroe street.

He says that about 2 o'clock on the morning of July 16 last his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lizzle Bellick, who was do years old, was moving about the milk cans in front of his grocery. She was seen by the three men, and it is alleged that they accused her of stealing milk and assaulted her.

her.
Later she became ill and died on Aug. 15.
The men deny knowing the woman, and profess ignorance of the matter. They will be arraigned this morning before Recorder Smyth.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 22.-George R. Fuller, wanted at Willimantic, Conn., shot himself to death last night at Montoursville. Constable Dallas Gilbert had received notice to arrest Fuller, who visited's family named Fuller, claiming to be a relative. When confronted by the officer who had his protograph, young Fuller said he would get his hat and go along. He went up stairs and fired a builet through his head. He died in a few minutes. In a jacket were found a number of cards containing his name and the following: "Representing Home Life Insurance Company of New York, 40 Broadway. New York."

The Performance Delayed by a Strike Six stage hands employed at the Star Theatre Br oklyn, struck last night against a reduction of pay, and the performance was delayed twenty minutes until Manager Sanford could secure scene shifters to fill the strikers' places. The trouble was caused by the manager's re-fusal to pay the rate for overtime demanded by the Theatrical Employees' Union.

Jersey City's New Apportionment. The Commission appointed by Mayor Wanser under a law enacted by the last Legislature to

apportion Jersey City into wards, to take the place of the existing districts, has completed its work. The city is divided into tweive wards, and it is said that four are Democratic, four Re-publican, and four doubtful. Bought a Lattery Ticket in Pell Street.

Wong Sing of 13 Pell street complained to the

olice of the Elizabeth street station last night

that he had been swindled in a lottery. He said he had bought a ticket from Jo Hing of 12 Peil street, and that the ticket had won \$40, which Hing refused to pay. Policeman Downing ar-rested Hing and locked him up.

Took Carbolle Acid. Mrs. Augusta Meyer, a widow, 67 years old, who lived at 1,572 First avenue, committed sui-cide last night by taking carbolic acid. She was found in her room about 8 o'clock by one of the tenants, who called a policeman and nad her sent to the Prosbyterian Hospital, where she died

All Quiet at Honotulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.-The United States camer Philadelphia arrived from Honolulu this afternoon, having made the passage in ten days. All was quiet at the islands when the

Latest Marine Intelligence Arrived out, as Germanic, off Brow Head; Columbia, off the Lingel (Stell line)

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Report of An Agreement Between Tamman; and the State Democracy.

It was reported last night that Tammany Hall and the State Democracy had come to an agreement in regard to representation at the Denvi cratic Convention to be held at Saratogs on Sept. 25.

According to this report of the ninety delegates from New York city Tammany will have two thirds. Each side is to elect the full compliment, but

the basis of admission as agreed upon, it was said, is to be two-thirds Tammany and one-third State Democracy.

EDITH CLARK'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Her Dress Set on Fire by a Locomotive Spark-Saved by a Young Companion, PITTSBURGS, Aug. 27.- Last evening while Miss Edith Clark, aged 17 years, with another girl, was standing near the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago teacks at Clifton station sparks from a passing locomotive ignited Miss Clark's clothing, and in a moment she was enveloped in flames, Francic with fright and pain she ran up and down. Miss Clark's panion finally succeeded in dragging her friend down an embankment and pushed her into the river, where she held her until assistance arrived. Miss Clark was terribly burned and may not recover.

FIVE KILLED ON A CROSSING.

The Mules Were Caught in the Cattle Guard and the Wagon Was Run Down. PARIS, Tenn., Aug. 22.-Late this evening five ersons met death and another was seriously injured at a crossing on the Paducah, Tennessee

and Alabama Railroad just across the State line in Kentucky. The north-bound passenger train was nearing Hazel, Ky., fifteen miles north of Paris, when the engineer noticed a wagon, drawn by mules and containing six persons, approaching the track, and blew the whistle. This frightened

track, and blew the whistle. This frightened the animals, which ran away, but got caught in the cattle guard.

The engine going on a down grade forty miles an hour crashed through, scattering the pieces of wagon in every direction, throwing out its occupants, and killing the mules. The dead persons are Misses Jennie and Lillie Rhea, sisters, and their brother Tobe, and two other young ladies, Misses May and Flora Harmon.

Another young man named Rhea was badiy injured. The young Rheas were the children of S. T. Rhea, a prominent man in the locality, who had been attending a Baptist picnic.

DROWNED HIS LITTLE SISTER The Water in the Bathtub Was I'p to the Boy's Chin When Help Came.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 22.-Mrs. John R. Kirkman of 1,173 Mary street put her infant daughter Edith and her three-year-old boy Joseph in the bathtub this morning. Then she drew a small quantity of water in the tub and vent down stairs to attend to some household went down stairs to attend to some household duty. The children played until Joseph spled the faucet. He managed to turn it full on.

The water poured into the tub and soon the baby girl was covered. The water continued to rise and was almost up to Joseph's mouth when the mother came running into the room.

Mrs. Kirkman picked up the baby and ran with it in her arms to a neighbor's house. Three physicians were called, but the little one was beyond resuscitation.

A HOUSE ROBBED AND THEN FIRED.

Its Occupant Falls Thirty Feet After Being Badly Burned-Me May Die. CAMBEN, N. J., Aug. 22.-The dwelling of Clayton Danley, in this city, was robbed early this morning of a watch, a quantity of jewelry, and a small sum of money. The burglars then

set fire to the house. Danley, being awakened by the smoke, groped his way to a window and fell thirty feet on his way to a window and fell thirty feet on a burning shed. He was severely burned and otherwise injured, and may die.

The flames spread to buildings on either side of the Danley dwelling, and Mrs. Mindon, one of the neighbors, was rescued with difficulty. The total loss amounts to \$3,000. No arrests have yet been made. Danley was alone in his house at the time.

LICENSED THE CAPTAIN'S WIFE. Mrs. Leathers's Husband Owns and Runs

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 22.-Mrs. Blanche S. Leathers, wife of Capt. B. S. Leathers, owner of the steamer Natchez, plying between here and Vicksburg, yesterday got a master's license, after undergoing a rigid examination before Capt. O'Brien, Supervising Inspector of Steam Vessels, and Messrs. Baker and Youngblood local inspectors. Mrs. Leathers has passed the great-er part of her married life aftost, and as her husband is often detained ashore she concluded that by mastering navigation she could relieve him of the expense of employing a substitute.

BATTLE WITH A BURGLAR. He Turned Out to Be the House Owner's

Younger Brother. HARTFORD, Aug. 22.-The house of Michael ixon at Poquonnock was entered by a burglar this morning. A flerce struggle ensued between Mr. and Mrs. Dixon and the burglar, who proved to be Richard Dixon, Mr. Dixon's younge broth-er. He stole two gold watches and \$32 in money, and was afterward arrested at East Granby. Dixon was arraigned this afternoon and was bound over to the September criminal term of the Superior Court.

JUDGE HOLMAN RENOMINATED.

This Term Will Give the Watch Dog of the Treasury 80 Years in Congress. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Aug. 22,-Congressman William H. Holman was renominated in this, the Fourth, district to-day on the first ballot. Hall received thirty votes and Holman 164. At the expiration of this term Holman will have been a member of Congress thirty years.

Prightened the City Horse to Beath

CLYDE, N. Y., Aug. 22.-A dealer in horses recently brought from New York a lot of horses that had been in use on a street railroad there. E. H. Cady purchased one. He was driving it me, when a traction engine, which horses native hereabout do not notice any more than the would a sheep, met them in the road. The city horse stopped, looked wildiy at the strange thing for a moment, gave a shudder, and fell dead in its tracks.

Chewing Gum Caused Her Beath.

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Aug. 22. Miss Mary Brown of this city, died last night after an operation for appendicitis. She had been ill for several weeks, and a Baltimore specialist, who had been summoned, decided that some foreign sub-stance had beiged in the appendix and that an operation was necessary. It was found that a small piece of chewing guns, which the young woman had swallowed, had found its way into the appendix. the appendix.

The Catanta Touches Buttom

The German steamship Catania, Capt. Matzen, which sailed hence for Hamburg posterday, got aground on the east side of the Swash channel, about half a mile below Romer Heacen, on her way out. She lay in an easy position until the rising tide floated her off. Then she proceeded on her voyage.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

tion. Flower, accompanied by Col. T. S. Williams, left Albany for Watertown yesterday afternoon, where they will remain over Sunday. where they will remain over sunned at Bowling Green, Ey_ restorday morning. Incomination is suspected. Log \$150,000. Insurance about helf that amount. During the circus parade at floaverneur. N. Y. yea-terday the safe in Catling shardware store was tapped for \$500. Two houses in different parts of the town were robbed at the same time. The freight depot of the Chicago and Northwestern Hailroad at Jefferson and Indiana streets. Chicago, was destroyed by fire on Tureday night. The contexts were also consumed. Loss \$40,000. On Tuesday night George Young a Young

M'LAUGHLIN AT A RESCUE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HE HELPS TO SAFE TWO GIRLS FROM DROB SING AT GREENPORT.

But for Brooklyn's Famous Democratic Leader Mary Stevens Might Have Been

Browned in Trying to Save Lizzie Jones,

GREENPORT, L. L. Aug. 27. Miss Lizzie Jones. a nurse in the family of a Mrs. Taylor of Orange, N. J., who is staying at the Booth House in this village, had a narrow escape from drowning yesterday. Those who assisted in the rescue of Miss Jones Included Democratic leader Hugh McLaughlia of Brooklyn, Miss Mary Stevens, a girl 16 years of age, who last Saturday through her coolness and bravery saved the life of Neilie Buckher, was the chief rescuer. While bathing with other girls from the Booth House, Miss Jones got into deep water-She could not swim. She was apart from her companions, and no one seemed to notice her until she screamed. Then it was seen that she was out In the dangerous channel and had aiready gone down once.

Miss Stevens was off in an Instant to the rescue. Before she reached the channel Miss Jones load sank again. This time she came up directly under the little life caver, and clutched hold of her. This rendered Miss Stevens helpless, and the two struggled in the water and screamed

for help.

Mr. McLaughlin, who was at the time sitting on the veranda of the Booth House wat hing. the bathers, hurried to the scene. Some of the guests treated the call for help as a joke, Mr. McLaughlin, however, saw the girls' danger, being familiar with the locality. In company with his friend, Mr. Terhune of Brooklyn, he ran at a rapid pace for the water.

There was a pile of logs at the dock, and in his haste Mr. McLaughlin fell over them and bruised his leg. He was the first at the beach, but his fail detained him somenwat and Mr. Terhune was first to reach the drowning girls. Mr. McLaughlin was soon on hand, however, and assisted in getting the girls into a hoat and belping them back to the hotel. Here they were received amid cheers by the guests. When a SUN reporter called at the Booth

House to-night to see Mr. McLaughlin he was informed that the ex-Register had gone on a fishing expedition to the steamboat where Here the reporter found Mr. McLaughlin sitting on a box fishing for sels. He is a good fishe erman and loves the sport. With Mr. Mc-Laughlin was his old friend James Lloyd, who is his usual companion in his fishing expeditions. When asked about the rescue of Miss Jones, Mr. McLaughlin said: The gire had a very narrow escape. The

young woman had no business going out into the channel. I tell you that is a dangerous place. The people around here don't take warning; they don't seem to understand the danger of such things. They pay little or no attention to the accidents, or else they don't hear of them." "You skinned your knee badly, did you not, in your rush to the rescue?" asked the reporter.

eg quite badly." Just then he had a bite. He pulled up his line. only to find on his hook an ugly crab, instead of nice large cel. Mr. McLaughlin said that the fishing was not very good to-night. Miss Jones when seen at the Booth House said

'Yes," replied Mr. McLaughlin, "I hurt my

she considered herself very fortunate. "I had a very narrow escape" she continued, and would undoubtedly have been drowned had not they come to my rescue. I would not be here now were it not for Miss Stevens; but had not Mr. McLaughlin seen as and heard

our cries both would have undoubtedly been It is said Mr. McLaughlin has repeatedly warned the boarders at the Booth House about going out into the channel.

KEARSARGE FLAGS BROUGHT HOMB Three of Them Picked Up by the Schooner

At sunrise to-day three United States flags will flutter from the trucks of the three-masted trading schooner Relief, which is moored at Pier 11, East River. The Relief is just in from St. Andreas with 365,000 coccanuts and 300

St. Andreas with 305,000 cocoanuts and 300 pounds of turtle shells. The flags she will display belonged to the United States cruiser Kearsarge, wreeked on Roueador.

Capt. A. C. Bradley of the Relief, on his voyage hither, stopped a day or so at Grand Cayman and learned that the wreckers, who form a large part of the inhabitants of the island, had relies of the historic cruiser to sell. The skipper bought the three flags for a song. One is an ensign 20 feet long and almost new, having been turned out at the Brooklyn Navy Yard in June, 1803. The other ensign is eighteen feet long and somewhat failed. The third piece of bunting is an American fack.

and somewhat failed. The third piece of builting is an American fack.

The big flag will be run up at the fore and the other ensign and the jack will be unfurled at the main and mizzen. H. P. Dyer & Co. will turn the bunting over to the United States within a day or so.

CANADA'S SEALING CLAIMS.

Uncle Sam Offers 8425,000 as Indemnity for the Setzures. OTTAWA, Aug. 22.-The Cabinet was engaged to-day considering the offer of the United States Government to settle the claims for seizing the British sealers in Behring Sea by the payment of the sum of \$425,000. This sum the United of the sum of \$425,000. This sum the United States Government promise to ask Congress to vote, if Canada will accept it. The sum offered is only a little over one-half what was originally claimed by Canada as indemnity for the loss sustained by the scalers. The Government here is called upon to inform the British Government whether they will accept the amount offered in settlement of all claims.

Canada Selzes a Pishing Cruft.

HALIFAX, Aug. 22.-Collectors Bourmot and Bensit seized last night at Arichat the United States seiner Charlotte of Cohasset, Capt. Silva, for violation of the customs inws, by purchasing bait in Dominion waters without a license and fishing heide the limits. The breaches of the law were committed in the Gulf of St. Lawrence during the past three words. The prize is esti-mated to be worth \$4,000, including scinling

A flock of wild geess, steering a course months ard, flex over New York shortly after midnight yesterday morning. They were flying low, and their "Honk, honk, honk" announced their presence in the darkness. This is an unusual those of the year for wild geess to be sailing over New York, and this flock may simply have been

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Comptroller Fitch will not return from his vacation is the Adironda-ka until after Sept. 1. Justice Hurke ast in the Morrisania Police Court yesterday in the absence of Justice Welde, who is ill with ashims at his hour in Ferkel ill.

Joseph McManus of 168 flowers, John Loughilu of 98 flowch street and Filomena Valitine of 77% Laight street were removed to the Reception flowpital on Thesday night seffering from studiess.

Theoday tight soffering from similars.

William W. Havis, who some cared in Sup. 10 steating a tray of diamonds result the pewelry store of John H. Johnston, at 12 thing a tray was centered by the formal Sensions to fire years and the months imprisonment by Julias Friggerald.

The Working Women's formeral Princeral Labor party, has called a mass meeting for saturday slept, 5, in the terminal Assembly, Recome on the howers, to consider whether working conting formal labor unions.

D. Spealed, Alexandric shows and Francisco Stampellines and publishers of an Staling periodical mannel La Spein, which is published at 16th Millierty afreed, were induced a vesterally by the terminal true the complication of the tomoscope account, they are new used of having published an observe and blascheb, one hymn to the Virgin Mary.

The Grand Jury found an indictment for grand lage.

to the Virgin Mars.

The Grand Jury frome an indictment for grand lagcenty-restorday on the complaint of Theatread Manager Solvin C. Miner, the son of Harry Miner, against
his father's former private secretary. William It,
Richardson, who is accused of stealing diamonds
from the safe of the Fifth Avenue Theatre and of
withholding money collected for rents.

The New York Elevated Railroad Company on Jan.
1, 1878, executed a mortigage on its property to secure
the payment of \$17.000,000 of bonds, and appointed
as trustees havid howe and Ashbel H. Barney. Boin
trustees are now deed, and upon the application of
tha company itsigs beach of the Supreme Court has
appointed the Marcantile Trust Company sole trust a
in place of the two original trustees. There is still indiupon the mortigage \$2,000,000.

On Tuesday sight (peorge Young, a Troy drummer, while driving from Frey's Blash to Fort Fishs, K.Y. was sust on the road by a traing, who distincted money. On his retaining the trains, strong on the hand with a wedgestell, inflicting aericus jujutes. The trains strong entous injustes.